

CHARLES O'CONNOR

IRISH TENOR, HARPER

Charles O'Connor, who gives a recital of Irish traditional songs in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Friday evening, April 13, is not a harpist, but a harper, who sings the old, "handed down by word of mouth," unpublished Irish songs to the accompaniment of an Irish hand harp, such as the ancient minstrels carried and to which they sang.

Mr. O'Connor has spent much time in the Irish-speaking district of West Cork, where the ancient traditions of singing and dancing still live. Here, in West Cork he gathered a number of the songs that he now sings. The words of the "County of Mayo" are adapted from the Irish. It is a song of the "Wild Geese," of those Irishmen who fought in the armies of France and Spain during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. "Kelly of Killiam" is a well known ballad of the Irish rising of 1798. "The Black Phantom" tells of that great tragedy, the potato famine of 1846. Mr. O'Connor has put into his program a group to be sung in Irish, just to show how Irish songs should sound. The Irish language, he says, lends a distinct style which it is impossible to imitate when singing in English.

From the earliest times, the harp has been used to accompany singing in Ireland. It is said that the Druids and early Christian priests accompanied their chanting with small harps. The harp which Mr. O'Connor will use in his program on April 13 in Carmel is not the old Irish harp which he used in Ireland, but a very excellent one copied from the old models. He found a in Honolulu.

Mr. O'Connor's program will be entirely of the unpublished, traditional songs of Ireland, including: "My Gentle Harp," "The Little Red Lark," "Paddy the Piper," "War Song," and "Moorlough Mary," along with others.

Miss Clara N. Kellogg, after eight years of faithful service to Sunset school as a member of the board of trustees, asked to be allowed to leave before the end of her term so that she might spend the month of May

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

TO GIVE "GOOD FAIRY"

The Community Players this week-end are presenting Molnar's new comedy, "Good Fairy," at the Community Playhouse under the direction of Helen Ware and with a cast drawn from the Players' earlier successes.

In the leading role of Lu is Peggy Converse, who makes a delightful amount of trouble for surrounding people when she tries to shower them with good luck. Dr. Sporum, the penniless lawyer whom Lu tries to make wealthy, even to the extent of wishing herself on him as a wife, is done by James Rosche-Kelly, while Konrad, the millionaire meat packer enslaved by Lu, is taken by Chester Shepard. The lawyer's secretary is Marjorie Collis, and Minister Metz is Eugene Watson, with Frederic Burt, the New York producer and actor, as the Manager who makes the curtain speech before the epilogue. William Stanford and Dave Davis fill minor parts capably.

The play is on tonight and tomorrow after its Thursday opening, and tickets may be had at Stanford's Drug Store, with good advance demand indicated.

J. H. THORBURN DOES NOT

FAVOR LIGHT SENTENCE

A representative of Carmel Sun asked J. H. Thorburn, who is a candidate for the city council at next Monday's election, how he stands on heavy sentences for drunken drivers. "I believe with the Sun editor or that 'every drunken driver is a potential murderer' and I believe in giving him the limit," Mr. Thorburn said.

WHAT! NO EAST LINCOLN?

"Where do you find an East Lincoln street in Carmel?" said Mrs. Edwards when she thanked the Sun last week for calling attention of the Easter visitors to The Little Shop in the Little House. Where indeed? Perhaps it should have read "one and one-half blocks north of the library corner on Lincoln."

at her old home in St. Paul, Minn. Her many friends hope she will enjoy the vacation she so much deserves.

VOTERS TO DECIDE ON

CITY HALL MONDAY

Carmel residents, when they go to the polls Monday, will be asked to vote Yes or No on the issuance of bonds for a new city hall.

The authorization of the issuance of bonds carries a provision that the city may issue the bonds ONLY if the government grants 30 per cent of the amount asked, under the PWS.

According to Attorney Argyll Campbell, it is estimated that the interest on the bonds would not exceed the amount now paid in rent, and that therefore, the hall could be secured without cost to the taxpayers.

Probably the only thing standing in the way of the bonds carrying is the fact that no definite location has been decided upon for the building; some of the voters favoring the lots already owned by the city where the park is now located on Ocean avenue, and others preferring a site whereupon a rustic building might be erected, surrounded by natural beauty.

Had there been time to decide upon a location before the proposition was presented, it is very likely that the bonds would go through with a large majority.

SUNSET SCHOOL BOARD

HOLDS REGULAR MEET

At the regular meeting of the Sunset school trustees on Tuesday night, Mrs. Clara Kellogg read her resignation since she desired to leave for the East the latter part of this month. Appointment will be made by the county superintendent of a substitute to take her place until Mrs. Levinson officially takes her seat in May.

Mrs. Daisy Taylor gave a most comprehensive and interesting report from the county conference recently convened in Salinas.

Principal O. W. Bardarson reported that through the P-T. A. the county health physician would make a thorough examination of the Sunset children, checking them for ailments of lungs, heart, throat, eye, ear and nose. This will be taken care of through the remedial health fund of the P-T. A.

SUNSET CHILDREN ARE

IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

Dr. Fortier and nurse, Miss Carey, who examined the children of Sunset school this week for the remedial health department of the P-T. A. reported they were much pleased with the condition of the children as a whole. They stated that if all schools could show such a high average, there would be nothing to worry about in the health of the rising generation. They especially praised the remedial work that had already been done as to eye, ear, nose and throat and teeth defects.

LICENSE ORDINANCE

PASSES FIRST READING

With Mayor Catlin and Councilman Norton voting No and Councilmen Heron, Jordan and Kellogg voting Yes, the new sliding scale ordinance for business licenses for the city of Carmel passed its first reading at the regular meeting of the city council Wednesday night.

The ordinance provides a flat license for trades, professions and businesses not wishing to come under the sliding scale, while for those desiring a sliding scale brackets were adopted as follows: from nothing to \$500 a month, \$8 per year; between \$500 and \$1,000 \$12 a year; \$1,000 to \$3,000 a month, \$18 a year, etc.

Much discussion arose over the fact that new businesses under the ordinance must deposit the top bracket of \$100 with the city to guarantee the first year's license, it being assumed that the business will earn the highest rate until 12 months' average gives the correct bracket; at the end of the year, the amount to be returned with the correct license fee deducted.

Dora Hagemeyer Comstock was appointed by the council to fill the unexpired term of Frank Marshall on the library board, Mr. Marshall having resigned.

A request was read from the Del Monte Properties company for permission to close the alley between its building and the Slevin building on Ocean avenue and a protest was read from Fire Chief Leidig saying this would mean a fire hazard. The company will be asked to make their walk fire-proof.

TOSSED CIGARETTE BURNS UPHOLSTERY

J. A. Curry of Salinas stood in front of Carmel Drug store Monday and watched with interest the fire trucks come down the street. He saw them stop at the corner at Stanford's and begin work. It was some time later, however, that he realized they were working on his car. Mr. Curry had left a window down and a tossed cigarette had lighted on the seat, burning the upholstery quite badly.

BICYCLE RIDERS MUST PROVIDE FOR LIGHTS

Due to a number of complaints that have been taken before the city officials, an edict will soon go forth that the same rules governing lights on cars will apply to bicycles, and anyone apprehended riding after night without lights will be arrested and subject to a fine.

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A small tent house, sparsely furnished, and belonging to Miss Ayers of Berkeley, was burned to the ground in Carmel Woods Saturday afternoon. Since the place was untenanted, the origin of the fire is a mystery.

HELEN LEVINSON IS

NEXT SUNSET TRUSTEE

In a hotly fought campaign during which representatives of Carmel's two school factions made house to house canvasses and presented their arguments pro and con, Mrs. Helen Levinson was victorious over Mrs. Everett Smith at the polls last Friday and will be the new member of the Sunset School Board.

One hundred ten votes less were cast this year than last, or a total of 884, of which Mrs. Levinson secured 495 and Mrs. Smith 389, a difference of 106 votes in favor of the former.

The smaller number of votes cast this year is laid to the fact that election day came on Good Friday when so many were away on their vacations.

With the election of Mrs. Levinson, majority on the board of the "Bardarson" faction is assured for two years since the next position to be filled is that now held by Mrs. Daisy Taylor.

Maurice Brenner is the new trustee for Monterey Union High.

FOURTEEN SIGN FOR

SEA SCOUT SHIP

Fourteen young men have signed up for the Sea Scout troop recently organized, and several more have expressed themselves as interested. The troop meets in one of the Sunset class rooms where they have placed the model of a ship, and maps, etc. They expect to be incorporated soon as a Ship having sent for their charter.

Skipper Peterson is very enthusiastic over the prospects and the response of the young men.

The Scout troop committees and the Scout masters met on Wednesday and discussed the Sea Scout progress. Dr. Kerr has been making the physical examinations for the applicants.

MONDAY BRINGS END

OF CITY ELECTIONS

Starting with the proposed sewer bond election March 12, followed by school trustee election on March 30, the annual voting spree of Carmelites will end Monday when the citizens will choose three councilmen to take the places of Herbert Heron, John Jordan and Miss Clara Kellogg, all of whom refused to enter the race.

Five good men will seek your vote next Monday. J. A. Burge, prominent nurseryman; F. P. Howard, recent member of the "resigned" sanitary board; James H. Thorburn, well known real estate man; Bernard Rowntree, insurance agent; and Johnnie Neil Kirk, builder.

One peculiarity of campaign talk is that many are choosing either one or two of the quintet in whom they are interested and leaving the rest to others. One man explained his motives by saying his vote for someone else might help defeat one of the two candidates in whom he is interested.

NO POSTOFFICE FOR

CARMEL, SAYS LETTER

Mayor Catlin announced at council meeting Wednesday night that he had had a letter from Senator Johnson enclosing a letter from Secretary Ickes saying there would be no new postoffice building for Carmel. This ends the old fight between opposing factions as to the location of the "new postoffice."

EDITORIAL

CARMEL WILL TRY NEW FORM OF LICENSING

The sliding scale of licensing businesses in Carmel has passed first reading to become effective on July first. The most radical difference in the new law is the requirement that any business desiring to open up in Carmel must pay the highest license fee, or \$100 in advance until they can make a statement as to the exact amount of business for one year. Since the \$100 is for the probable highest amount of business anyone would be likely to do, or \$100,000 yearly, an amount is refunded at the end of the year in excess of what the licensee on the volume of business actually done.

The form of licensing is one that has been in practical operation throughout the country for years and is the most satisfactory way of keeping out the fly-by-night business man who comes to unprotected towns during the rush season and folds up the day business slows up. Carmel needs this kind of licensing now more than at any other time as the opening of the Carmel-San Simeon Highway this fall is going to bring a great increase of automobile tourists to Carmel and with them will come hordes of small enterprises that could very easily wreck some of Carmel's deserving institutions, and leave behind a mass of debts, to be absorbed by the remaining business houses. After all, the town as a whole, bears the brunt of each failure.

NO ISSUE IN ELECTION FOR COUNCILMEN

Try as they might, Carmel's petty politicians have so far failed to dig up an issue in the coming city election. There will be three councilmen to elect next Monday and the voters have five good citizens to choose from, none of them very closely bound to any particular faction or policy. And whoever is elected is not going to do anything very revolutionary for the simple reason the two holdovers, Mayor Catlin and the Hon. Bob Norton have proven their metal and worth to Carmel in more ways than one and both are going to be right on the job. While the Sun does not always see eye to eye with the Mayor or Mr. Norton, acknowledgment must be made of their courage in pursuing the path of their convictions.

Two officials that might be affected by a change of councilmen are Chief of Police Gus Englund and Traffic Officer Charles Guth but it is hardly likely that any official would be so short sighted as to think of dismissing either of these two very efficient men. It is possible that a prettier man can be found to take Gus Englund's place and one who could swagger up and down Dolores more dramatically but where would he be at two o'clock in the morning when some lady living alone hears a noise on the back porch and phones to the Chief to investigate. And what would the handsome Adonis do when it was discovered the call at two was occasioned by the family cat upsetting the milk bottle? Whatever an untired man would do, we KNOW what Gus Englund DOES. He responds promptly to every call day or night. He is courteous and considerate however frivolous the call may turn out to be and he knows Carmel, understands its little peculiarities and is the man for the job.

And as for Traffic Officer Guth, he handles a difficult job with a polite firmness to every individual alike that has made him a friend of every law abiding person in Carmel.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION IS OVER

It will be a fine thing if people will keep in mind the fact that Sunset School Trustees election is over and both factions unite for the common good of the pupils of the school. Doubtless many things were said in the heat of the campaign that were entirely unnecessary and whatever mistakes previous boards have made, bickering over them now will serve no useful purpose. Let's all work together during the coming year for the good of Sunset School.

STABAT MATER A MUSICAL MILESTONE

The Music Society has made another long stride forward in their presentation of Stabat Mater. Something like seven hundred people attended the production in Carmel, possibly twice as many as in Pacific Grove, and though disappointing in this respect, it is still gratifying to the society to know that every production taken to Pacific Grove enjoys an increasing patronage and will doubtless eventually be as well received there as in Carmel.

REV. FATHER MURPHY

IS NOW DOING NICELY

Rev. Fr. Murphy who left Carmel last November for Gonzales in the hope that a change of climate would benefit his health, is now feeling much better and is quite happily situated, according to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGrury who, with their little daughter, Ellen

Pearl, visited him Sunday.

They report that there was a large attendance at the Easter services that morning. Fr. Murphy has organized the young people of his parish into a club and plans to bring them to Carmel for a picnic soon. He also stated that practically everyone in his parish would attend the Serra Pageant here next August.

THE LAND

Perfect it is as the favored fields  
Near the edge of that River Ocean,  
Where Ceres multiplied the yields  
And the gods came for devotion!  
Apple blossoms and the pink of peach,  
Oat in a single day;  
Just as far as the eye can reach,  
All along the way.  
The air is heavy with the orchard's breath  
Quickening the pulse of Spring  
Here in the land that defies Death,  
Here where the night birds sing.  
Up on the heights where the redwoods grow,  
Down on the furrowed side,  
White as patches of feathery snow  
Hangs the veil of the Orchard's Bride.  
At the petaled base of the flowering trees,  
Poppies and lupin blends,  
Has Nature forgotten her magic keys,  
In this garden that never ends?  
Bounteous crops and eternal sun  
And the Valleys where the Padres  
Chimed Mission Bells when the day was done  
As they chanted solemn Aves.  
A luring land from her sweep of shore  
To her peaks where the eagles mate;  
A "homey" land with a horseshoe door  
That looks toward the Golden Gate.  
—Carrie Allen Fenstermaker

(Copyrighted)

CARMEL COMMUNITY PLAYERS

PRESENTS

"The Good Fairy"

By FERENC MOLNAR  
Directed by HELEN WARE

Carmel Community Playhouse

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 5, 6, 7

Tickets on Sale at Stanford's Drug Store Phone 160

## HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

(By WNU Service)

Before the gold rush, before California became a state, before there were cities of size in the western territory, printers and editors marched hand-in-hand with pioneers into this state and set up their presses.

Many a tiny ship that bravely plowed the waters around the horn of New York to California carried a printing press. Many of the little schooners carried fonts of type.

California's first newspaper was printed on paper which was intended to wrap cigars. It was run off on a Mexican hand press that had been left at Monterey. The type was dirty and twisted. There were no W's, for all that the paper came out.

Known as the "Californian," the first newspaper saw the light of day at Monterey on August 15, 1846. Its printer was Robert Semple, who also was the first president of a state constitutional convention. Its editor was the Rev. Walter Colton.

Lack of W's in the Spanish alphabet didn't bother the printer and editor too much. They put Y's to represent as long as the Y's lasted and then they used U's.

Their thoughts, marshalled forth in the prospectus, page one, column one, (there were only two columns) weren't so different from many that appear today. In part they said:

"We shall maintain freedom of speech and the press, and those great principles of religious toleration which allows every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

"We shall advocate such a system of public education as will bring the means of a good practical education to every child in California."

Following Semple and Colton to California was Samuel Brannan, a Mormon, who brought a complete printing outfit from New York by boat and began publishing the "California Star" in San Francisco in October 1846. This paper was combined in January 1849 with the Monterey paper as "Alta Californian."

That was the first newspaper merger in California, a step in the progress of publishing in this state that has been aped many thousands of times since.

The "Alta Californian" did a land office business at the outset. An historian says that "its receipts for advertising alone often ran as high as \$2,000 a day."

After making a fortune out of the paper it was sold for \$125,000 gold in 1850.

Brannan picked a good time to get out. More and more papers were coming into the field. Some of them have lived. Many died. Some were reborn only to die again.

Editors would start publication one day and go after gold the next, leaving equipment stand where it was.

San Francisco had five morning newspapers at one time—the Chronicle, Herald, Town Talk, Alta and Globe.

The first evening newspaper in California was the Pleasure, born August 3, 1850. Died while in infancy.

The Watchman was California's

## CALIFORNIAN.



The front page of California's first newspaper. Inset, upper left: The press on which it was printed. Inset, upper right: Mattara H. Henry, president of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, which is sponsoring Newspaper Appreciation Week, April 24. Inset, lower: Emblem of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

first religious paper and the California Illustrated Times, the first picture paper. Both were born in 1850. May their pages rest in peace.

Editors of the early days in San Francisco had a taste for weird names. Out came "Galt's Banner" to be followed by "The Present and Future," "Star of the West," "Uncle Sam," "Tam-Tam," and "The Phare."

Sacramento's first daily was the Union. It was first published March 19, 1851 and has never missed a day of publication since. Its record is the oldest in the west.

Los Angeles' first newspaper was the Star, published first, May 17, 1851. Santa Barbara first read the Gazette May 24, 1855. Santa Cruz was given the Pacific Sentinel in June 1855.

By that date newspapers were common in California. Every community to the state had her editor—sometimes more. Some of the editors starved for principles. Some waxed fat for a time on public favor and then were killed in a duel or grew weary of the hum-drum life and started an editorial campaign which spelled death to the paper.

Hand printing presses gave way to power. Hand set type gave way to linotype machines. Telegraph operators were displaced by the "iron mike" or teletype machines. Everywhere the urge for speeding

up communications came into vogue with advancing years.

Press associations were formed to gather the world wide news, condense it and send it by wire to daily newspapers in all parts of the world.

Feature services were born—those to supply pictures, those to supply comic strips, those to supply all of the various material that now goes into our newspapers of today.

Changes have been rapid in the newspaper business. Color printing and rotogravure printing have been the newest stages. Editors prefer greater changes for the future—a machine that will allow a reporter to set type as he punches his typewriter keyboard is one of these.

As fast as ideas have come into the newspaper publishing business has come the expressed need for more and more newspapers until today nearly every little hamlet has its weekly and every city its several dailies.

Down thru the years, California has seen more newspapers come and go than any state in the union, save New York. There are some 7-0 newspapers of various types published today in California. Many of the editors are still carrying out the traditions of their predecessors in the days of '49—freedom of speech and press, religious freedom, public education of children.

## CARMEL SUN

Entered as second class matter February 2, 1933, at the post-office of Carmel, Calif., under the Act of March, 1879. \$2.00 per year in Monterey County.

E. F. BUNCH, Editor and Pub.

### Carmel Valley

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from Paul's Mortuary in Pacific Grove for Mrs. Violet Opal Barnes of Cachagua. Mrs. Barnes had been critically ill for the past two and half months and her death was not unexpected. She was a popular member of the class of 1930 of the Pacific Grove High School and had a host of friends on the peninsula. She is survived by her widower, Henry C. Barnes of Cachagua, infant twin daughters, Joan and Barbara; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wallace of Pacific Grove; a sister, Mrs. Albert Epelt and two brothers, Everett Wallace and Charles May of Pacific Grove.

Ernest William Bissini, Jr., arrived Saturday morning Mar. 31 at the Bayview hospital in Pacific Grove. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bissini of Monterey. He is their first child. Mrs. Bissini is the former Miss Florence Perry of Carmel Valley.

Allen Yaeger of the James W. Kitchen shop, and family of Carmel are living in Los Laureles and will remain there for the summer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, who passed away suddenly Sunday afternoon while working in the garden of the Hansen ranch in Carmel Valley were held on Wednesday morning from San Carlos church. Mrs. Hansen, wife of Christian Hansen, Monterey baker, was stricken with a heart attack. She was a native of San Diego and had made her home in Monterey for 30 years.

Edward Berwick, Jr., motored to San Jose Monday on business interests.

Miss Stella L. McKinney of Fresno was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows and family. Miss McKinney is

a cousin of Mrs. Meadows. This was her first visit to the peninsula since 1902 and she noted many changes since that time.

Mrs. J. C. Anthony entertained at a delightful Easter party for her granddaughters, Shirley and Patricia Anthony of San Jose who were visiting her last week. Games were played and the children hunted for Easter baskets which were hidden about the place. Each basket had a name on it and each child had to find her own basket. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served. Eighteen little girls enjoyed the party.

### FROM DAILY ABSTRACT

DECL. HOMESTEAD: Emilia E. Foster, Mar. 26. Lot 2 and N. 30 ft. Lot 4, Blk. V, Add 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

RECON: Silas W. Mack, et al, to Masato Suyama. March 10. Lot 15 and N. 5.3 feet of Lot 17, Blk. 75, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

NOTICE INTEN. TO SELL: L. G. Cullen to D. B. Leidig, March 26. Service station stock and equipment at 7th and San Carlos sts., Carmel-by-the-Sea. To be sold April 3, 1934 at said service station.

NOTICE INTEN. TO MTG. Personal property: March 28. J. W. Claywell to Monterey Co. Tr. and Svcs. Bank of Carmel, March 28. Apr. 6 at 11 a. m., furniture, etc., in Dolores Pharmacy, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

ASSIGN. DEED OF TRUST: Hugh I. Comstock to Anita Doud, Feb. 1934. Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 151, Carmel Woods.

Classes in photography. Special courses in any branch. Photographer, Box 998, Carmel. —adv.

## A.D.H.Co.

SANDS WATER HEATERS  
Plumbing Heating  
Sheet Metal  
WEDGEWOOD STOVES  
WELL CASING  
GAS APPLIANCES  
PHONE 278  
CARMEL, CALIF.

Quality and Cleanliness

We Deliver

VINING'S

Phone 379

Enchiladas  
Italian Cooking  
Raviolas  
PHONE 26-W  
TAVERNA DI TUCCA

DOLORES STREET between Seventh and Eighth

THOBURNS

Licensed Real Estate Brokers  
Phone 333  
CARMEL, CALIF.

### THIS TIME make sure of STYLE

You can't buy style "off the shelf" True style isn't stamped to a pattern—it's moulded to conform to your figure. That's one reason why a tailor-made suit gives hard-to-fit men a style that can't be duplicated.

JACK AMMERMAN  
BOX 721  
CARMEL, CALIF.  
SAMPLES AT HIS BARBER SHOP

# Check 'em off



### MOTHER

she has more than enough to do. She should not have to think about lighting the water heater or wait for a tea kettle to sing. She needs the labor-saving service of hot water on tap from an Automatic Gas Water Heater.



### DAD

he wants his hot water delivered with hotel service and that means at the turn of a faucet—Instantly from an Automatic Gas Water Heater.



It's so easy to own an AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

Special Sales Offer Now! Terms as low as \$5 down, \$5 a month

SEE YOUR DEALER OR  
**P.G. and E.**  
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY  
Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

"TOMORROW'S FORGOTTEN MAN STOPPED ADVERTISING LAST WEEK"

## Carmel Laundry

Phone 176  
Modern Equipment  
Careful Service

5th and Junipero Carmel

## Homestead Cafe

SIXTH AND MISSION—FACING CITY PARK

We pay \$42 a year to a large corporation for the use of a fairly-modern dingus merely to enable you to find out what we're having for dinner.

Phone 436  
for menu information

## USL BATTERIES

BATTERY CHARGING and TESTING

A. C. GRIMSHAW

SAN CARLOS AND SIXTH PHONE CARMEL 328

JOS. J. HITCHCOCK, JR.

Auto Tops and Trimmings - Celluloids Saddle Repairing

La Siesta Cottage

Dolores Street between 7th and 8th

## Murray's Garage

GENERAL REPAIRING

CYLINDER REBORING

MOBILGAS MOBILOIL

PHONE 94  
Ocean and Mission

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 8 on the subject "Unreality."

The Golden Text will be: "The thoughts of the righteous are right: but the counsels of the wicked are deceit" (Prov. 12:5). Bible selections will include the following passages from I Corinthians 8:5, 6 (to 11). "For though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many,) But to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included which reads as follows: "If what opposes God is real, there must be two powers, and God is not supreme and infinite. Can Deity be almighty. If another mighty and self-creative cause exists and aways mankind? Has the Father 'Life in Himself,' as the Scriptures say, and if so, can Life or God dwell in evil and create it?" (p. 357)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE wanted. Two bedrooms, kitchen, living-room and bath. Permanent tenant. Box 427, Carmel.

# Turano's Specials

One Mile East on Del Monte Avenue

DEL MONTE GROVE

Strawberries 10c

Peas,  
Rhubarb, Spinach,  
Sweet Potatoes  
3 lb. 10c

Asparagus  
New Potatoes  
5c lb 6 for 25c

Artichokes, ea. 1c  
dozen 10c

Cabbage,  
Cauliflower  
3c each

Good size oranges  
2 doz. 25c

Lemons doz. 8c

BROILERS

1 to 1-4 lb.  
each 25c

White Leghorns  
15c lb

Fryers - Roasters  
23c lb.

Dry Wood  
\$12. Cord

COAL

100 lbs. 55c

KINDLING

25c Sack

Wine for Your  
Meals

FAMOUS SANTA CLARA  
VINTAGES

Claret gal. 73c  
1-2 gal. 39c  
1-4 gal. 24c

Sauterne and  
Zinfandel

gallon 98c

1-2 gal. 59c

1-4 gal. 34c

Port, Sherry, Angelica,  
Muscatel at the very  
lowest competitive  
prices.

We Land or Sell You a Jug  
for 25c

*"That one message was  
worth more to us than  
our telephone  
costs in a  
year."*



ONE never knows  
what good news the ring of the telephone may mean.  
Nothing else can do for you what your telephone  
does, or for so little.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Business Office: Dolores and 7th

Telephone Carmel 20

Out of respect to the memory  
of Ole Hanson who passed  
away Wednesday, the Shrine  
luncheon regularly held in  
Monterey each Friday was post-  
poned until the 13th according  
to word received by Carmel  
members.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan and  
her mother, Mrs. Brooks, who  
have spent the past few months

in Palo Alto, are expected to  
return to Carmel soon to make  
their home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hull of  
Hollister made a short visit  
with Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. B. F. Minges, Satur-  
day. They attended the dance  
at Del Monte with a party of  
friends.

CHAS. F. deLANNOY

HOME BUILDER

ANTIQUES RESTORED CABINET MAKER  
ARTISTIC POOLS

PHONE 1007 1133 DOLORES STREET BOX 1821

Drink Milk For Health

EVERY DAY—AT EVERY MEAL

Growing Bodies, and Growing Old, too, need the Min-  
erals Contained in Milk

McDonald Dairy

7th and San Carlos Phone 700 Carmel, Calif.

HELEN LEVINSON

THANKS ELECTORATE

To the Electorate of the Sun-  
set School District:

May I take this opportunity  
to thank the voters of the Sun-  
set School District for my ma-  
jority in last Friday's election  
for school trustee? With the  
interest of Carmel's children  
paramount in my mind I accept  
gladly, willingly, the responsi-  
bility of the task before me,  
and shall give to its every  
problem the utmost deliberation  
of which I am capable. I see  
in my election no personal vic-  
tory, but rather something true  
and big, a good cause fairly  
won.

My task will perhaps be  
made more difficult by the fact  
that I am stepping into a posi-  
tion held for the past eight  
years by a woman who cannot  
be replaced. Clara Kellogg's  
fine, open mind, impersonal at-  
titude always, steadfastness un-  
der occasional great stress, ut-  
ter selflessness, make her a very  
rare person indeed, and Sunset  
is losing a faithful, loyal trust-  
tee. Miss Kellogg is leaving us  
for a richly deserved vacation;  
may she return rested in mind  
and body, ready always to give  
us her friendship and counsel.  
Carmel needs Clara Kellogg.

Sincerely,  
HELEN LEVINSON.

RUSSIAN TEA ROOM

SCENE OF LUNCHEON

Eight members of a Pacific  
Grove bridge club, with Mrs.  
Murray Mathew as hostess, en-  
joyed a delicious luncheon at  
the Russian Tea Room in Car-  
mel Wednesday.

AMAZING FACTS



In some parts of Germany a fa-  
vorite game is to place some sand,  
some salt and a green leaf on the  
table and make a blindfolded girl  
grope for them. If she selects salt,  
it denotes wealth.  
Salt was used as currency in  
Africa in the sixth century and in  
the middle ages it was so utilized  
in England, China and Tibet.

## Unemployment Relief Unit's Products to Washington

The following article is taken  
from the Monterey Herald and  
will be of interest to those who  
are interested in the problem of  
employment:

Visual evidence of work  
done and results accomplished  
by the Monterey unit of the Co-  
operative Unemployed Relief  
Councils will be exhibited at  
Washington, it was disclosed to-  
day by Dan Coon, manager of  
the local unit.

At the request of the federal  
authorities directing activities  
of the cooperatives the Monte-  
rey unit has arranged an ex-  
hibit for display at the national  
capital. The material was  
shipped today.

Large photographs, taken by  
A. C. Heldrick show members of  
the unit at work sawing and  
splitting wood in the Jacks  
tract east of Monterey where one  
of the major activities of the  
unit has been carried on during  
most of the 15 months it has  
been in operation.

A miniature "cord of wood,"  
built to a scale of one inch to  
the foot, shows four tiers of  
wood, cut to "stove" length,  
neatly stacked and tied, and  
represents long and patient ef-  
fort on the part of its creator  
but it also represents long and  
arduous effort expended by  
members of the unit in produc-  
ing hundreds of full sized cords  
which have been distributed  
among the members, exchanged  
or sold for cash with which to  
buy supplies not obtainable by  
exchange.

Another phase of the unit's  
work is represented by two glass  
jars, one containing salt mack-  
erel, the other spiced mackerel.  
The fish, obtained here, has  
been cleaned and put down by  
members of the unit and then  
exchanged with farmers in the  
interior for produce of vari-  
ous kinds. A hundred jars of  
mackerel from Monterey  
worth a ton of sweet potatoes  
in the San Joaquin Valley.

Women members of the unit  
have contributed several arti-  
cles of their skill with the  
needle. A large handwoven  
rug, a child's dress and a man's  
shirt prove both the versatility  
and the practical ability of the  
ladies of the unit.

Incidentally Mr. Coon de-  
sires to appeal to everyone for  
sewing machines in order to permit  
the women to complete shirts  
now being made for men. The  
material is on hand, cut to size  
but the finishing problem is  
slowed down by lack of ma-  
chines.

Machines loaned to the unit  
are handled with care, returned  
in the same condition as re-  
ceived or better for there are  
some clever mechanics in the  
unit.

One of the most impressive  
items in the exhibit is a pair of  
tiny shoes one of which is sadly

in need of repair, with the toe  
all stubbed off and a gaping  
hole open at the heel. The mate  
has been resoled and polished  
until it is better than new so  
that the contrast between the  
"before" and "after" condition  
is most convincing.

A new project now being  
started is represented in the ex-  
hibit by a frame containing a  
section of chalk rock masonry,  
the pieces all skillfully fitted to-  
gether and cemented. The unit  
is getting out the rock from a  
quarry placed at its disposal,  
and will offer the material for  
sale or in exchange for produce  
and other needed supplies.

Coon said that one of the  
things most needed now is in-  
creased interest in the work of  
the unit on the part of the local  
public. He issued a general in-  
vitation to the public to visit  
the unit's headquarters on  
Hoffman street, between Fog  
and Lighthouse, New Monterey  
in order to see how the records  
are kept and credits given for

work performed, the credits  
then being transmuted into po-  
tatoes, rhubarb, apples or c  
fee at the commissary.

Fresh fruit and vegetables  
are stored, in one large room,  
while staples are stacked neatly  
on shelves in another room, al-  
though the shelves are pretty  
bare at present. Perishables are  
kept in a cooler.

Outside at the rear is a wood  
yard with truck and equipment  
repair shops nearby.

The women's sewing depart-  
ment is a block away under the  
direction of Mrs. Coon.

Applicants are wanted by the  
United States Civil Service  
commission for examination for  
the position of senior levelman,  
U. S. bureau of public roads  
and other government services  
in the states of California and  
Nevada. Particulars from Fred  
P. Millar at the postoffice.

A most enjoyable evening  
was spent at Serra Crespi hall  
Tuesday evening when the Old  
Mission Guild gave a Whist  
party. Fifteen tables were in  
play.

For your health and a good treat, try a

## Vegetable Plate

Only high quality, fresh vegetables are used,  
carefully cooked and properly seasoned.  
Served daily at

The Village Sandwich Shop

"Home Cooking of High Quality"

7th street between San Carlos and Dolores

PHONE 886

**TRAFFIC TAG**  
IN  
**DOWNTOWN**  
**SAN FRANCISCO**

Live at the New Hotel Olympic...  
drive your car into Olympic's ap-  
pointed drive-in garage, eliminate  
traffic laws parking better, bumper  
bumpers. Leave the car with our  
attendant, take a swift driver to  
your floor... assured that your  
car is safe. Often you won't even  
recall your car... the Olympic  
is so close to all of the city's fine  
theaters, shops and business  
places. Just two blocks from Market  
Street.

(All rooms with tiled bath and shower,  
sound-proof walls, radio reception)  
from \$8 to \$14 a day. Home of EGGS.

**NEW HOTEL**  
**OLYMPIC**  
230 EDDY ST. near TAYLOR

## "KEEP THEM GUESSING" DOES NOT APPLY TO BUSINESS

YES—WE DO  
JOB PRINTING

BLOTTERS  
BUSINESS CARDS  
ENVELOPES  
HANDBILLS  
LETTERHEADS  
OFFICE FORMS  
PAMPHLETS  
PROGRAMS  
STATEMENTS  
TICKETS  
WINDOW CARDS

"My business is different—I can't advertise," is the plaint  
of the occasional business man.

It is the DIFFERENT business which must advertise! If  
every business were the same, there would be no need for  
advertising. It is the difference that gives your business an  
advertising story—gives you a message that the public is  
waiting for.

Are you keeping prospects in the dark? Are you letting  
them guess what you have to offer—why it is better—why  
they should have it? Don't keep them guessing—tell them  
what they want to know. Readers—hundreds of them—are  
looking for your message in Carmel Sun.

PHONE  
CARMEL  
70

CARMEL SUN

Carmel's Leading Newspaper

**WATCH AND JEWELRY**  
**REPAIRING**  
**FRANK'S**  
Dolores Near  
Ocean Avenue

Dr. T. Grant Phillips  
Chiropractor

Office: Dolores Street  
Laidig Bldg. Phone 988-J

Residence Phone 1-R-2

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 12.  
Evenings by Appointment

BARNET SEGAL

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

LOANS — NOTARY

Phone 63 Ocean Ave.

Miss Fanny Reeves  
Palmit

Lincoln Street north of  
Ocean Avenue  
2 doors beyond Girl Scout  
House

Carmel-by-the-Sea  
California

Hours 2 to 5 or by  
Appointment

Dr. James B. Finley

DENTIST

Telephone 5216

Spazier Bld. Monterey

Dr. Carl E. Fagan

OSTEOPATHIC  
PHYSICIAN

Special Attention To  
Hay Fever, Asthma,  
Bronchitis

Spazier Building  
MONTEREY  
Telephone 6539

Freeman

Mortuary

TELEPHONE 6190

J. E. FREEMAN,

Proprietor and Director  
MONTEREY, CALIF.

EUCALYPTUS

WOOD

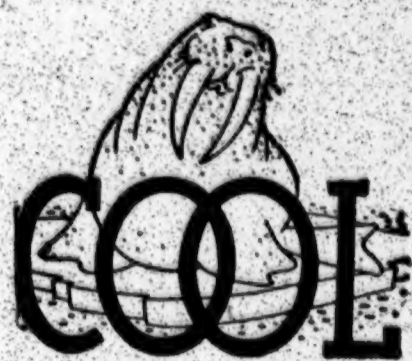
Other Wood and  
Kindling

12, 16, 24, 30, 36 inch lengths  
Special Rate on Green Wood

Howard MacTier

BOX 1301 CARMEL

## WEATHER FORECAST for your summer trip East!



-in air-conditioned cars  
on S. P. trains.

### Dr. M. J. Robitaille Surgical Chiropodist

Correction of Corns, Cal-  
louses, Ingrown Nails,  
Weak and Fallen Arches,  
and all other foot condi-  
tions.

Leidig Bldg. Dolores St.  
Phone 929-J  
CARMEL, CALIF.

J. W. Gearhart, and family of  
Fresno spent the week-end in  
the Kimball cottage. Mr. Gear-  
hart is a court reporter.

## Local and Personal

Miss Sally Fry spent Easter  
week with relatives in Wood-  
land.

A new garage is being built  
at the Wilson guest house on  
San Antonio.

John Hancock and wife of  
Palo Alto spent the week at  
Priar Tuck.

Mrs. A. B. Tarpey of Palo  
Alto spent the week with rela-  
tives here.

Mrs. C. S. Kibbler and party  
of Tucson, Ariz., are in the  
Bowen house on Junipero.

Misses Doris Wishart and  
Jean Elliott spent the first part  
of the week visiting in San  
Francisco.

Dr. M. J. Robitaille, surgical  
chiropodist, located in the Lei-  
dig apartments, reports a very  
satisfying increase in business.  
"People are becoming more  
foot conscious," Dr. Robitaille  
said, "and they should as a per-  
son's feet are the most used  
and the least looked after of any  
part of the body."

Miss H. G. Holly and a party  
of friends from Berkeley spent  
the week-end in the Lawrence  
(Dobzensky) house.

With a party of friends, Robert  
A. Lapachet of Berkeley  
spent the week-end in the Wor-  
cester cottage on Scenic.

Peter Pan cottage was oc-  
cupied last week by Miss C. Pack-  
ard and a party of friends of  
Berkeley.

Theodore Macklin and family  
of Palo Alto spent the first part  
of last week in the Kimball  
house on Camino Real.

Mrs. Russell Goodeno has re-  
turned from a trip into Oregon  
and is making preparations to  
start about the 15th for her  
summer home at Cape Cod.

The beautiful spaniel belong-  
ing to Carl Rohr, at Camino  
Real and Second, was poisoned  
last week but seems on the road  
to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thoburn  
drove to San Mateo Tuesday  
taking Mrs. Phil Wilson, Sr.,  
and Miss Mary Jo Wilson home  
after a visit here.

Miss Lena Lindeman and  
Miss Folsom of San Mateo and  
Burlingame respectively, are oc-  
cupying Trails End for the  
month.

Mrs. Clay Greene who came  
here last week from New York  
and leased the Chapman house,  
has gone to the Grace Deere  
Velle clinic for a rest.

George Pierce and family of

the Lick Observatory spent the  
week-end here in the Rufus  
Kimball house on Casanova and  
Thirteenth.

Walter Sorrell and wife of  
Pasadena spent Saturday and  
Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. T.  
Grant Phillips in their High-  
lands home.

Pat Kennedy, son of Mrs.  
Clara Kennedy, who joined the  
navy March 16, is now sta-  
tioned in San Diego and is  
highly pleased with his environ-  
ment.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of the  
Dolores Inn had as their guests  
for the week-end Mr. and Mrs.  
C. D. Sheckler of Hollywood.  
Mr. Sheckler is the proprietor  
of a drug store there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whel-  
don and Mr. and Mrs. Grant  
Wills left Monday for a trip in-  
to the southern part of the state  
having Palm Springs as their  
objective.

Mrs. R. J. Cluen left Wed-  
nesday for Santa Barbara, to  
return Saturday bringing her  
husband who has been in the  
Cottage hospital for treatment  
but who is now greatly improv-  
ed and able to go to work.

Mrs. Whitmore and daugh-  
ters, Misses Peggy and Jane of  
Omaha, Neb., spent their Easter  
vacation in the Graham  
house on Ninth and Casanova.  
The daughters, who are stu-  
dents at Mills, have returned to  
school.

Stanley Heron, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Herbert Heron, spent  
his Easter vacation at home.  
While here, Stan played several  
rounds on the Country club at  
Pebble Beach golf courses. He  
has made an excellent record  
in golf.

### PAUL POPENOE, D. SC.

#### TO LECTURE LEAGUERS

Dr. Paul Popenoe of Altade-  
na, California, listed in Who's  
Who as author, biologist. Born  
in Topeka, Kans., Oct. 16, 1888.  
Studied at Occidental and Stan-  
ford. Hon. Dr. Sc. degree  
from Occidental 1920. Three  
children. Newspaper work,  
1908-1911. Agricultural explo-  
rer 1911-1913. Editor of Jour-  
nal of Heredity 1913-17. On  
staff of surgeon general during  
war, doing good work in con-  
trol of infectious diseases. Ex-  
ecutive secretary of American  
Social Hygiene association in  
1919-20. At present secretary  
of Human Betterment Founda-  
tion of Pasadena; director of  
Institute of Family Relations,  
Los Angeles; date grower;  
president of Southern California  
branch of the American  
Eugenics society; member of  
the summer session faculty of  
Columbia University, N. Y.; bi-  
ologist of note, specializing in  
heredity and eugenics; author  
and lecturer of wide reputation.

Dr. Popenoe is author of  
Date Growing in the New and  
Old Worlds; Applied Eugenics;  
Modern Marriage; The Conser-  
vation of the Family; Problems  
of Human Reproduction; The  
Child's Heredity; Sterilization  
for Human Betterment.

Dr. Popenoe will be the fea-  
tured speaker at the monthly  
luncheon meeting of the Penin-  
sula League of Women Voters,  
Wednesday, April 11, at the  
Hotel San Carlos solarium. A  
forty cent luncheon will be  
served promptly at noon, the  
meeting opened at 12:30 and  
adjourned at 2:00. All inter-  
ested persons are welcome at  
these open meetings of the  
League. Reservations should  
be made at the San Carlos Ho-  
tel in Monterey or with Mrs.  
Vera Peck Millis in Carmel,  
phone 758.

He will speak on "Eugenics  
in California."

Miss Eleanor Watson and  
Miss Florence Brown returned  
Wednesday to San Rafael to  
their school work. Both the  
young ladies will graduate on  
May 29 and will spend the sum-  
mer in Carmel. Miss Brown  
plans to enter the university at  
Berkeley next fall.

### COMMITTEES NAMED ON CAMPAIGN FUND

Mr. Lee, in charge of the  
Community hospital fund by  
which it is proposed to convert  
the Grace Deere Velle Clinic in-  
to a general hospital, reports  
the following named on the  
committees so far:

General chairman, Joseph  
Schoeninger.

Initial pledge committee: C.  
P. Burrows, Henry F. Dickin-  
son, Mrs. Paula Dougherty,  
Helen Heavay, Mrs. McKim Hol-  
lins, F. P. Howard, C. Chapel  
Judson, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis,  
Mrs. Henry D. Phelps, C. J.  
Ryland, Eugene Watson, A. W.  
Wheldon.

Monterey division: Mrs. A. A.  
Archart, chairman.

Carmel division: Mrs. A. T.  
Hyde, chairman.

Carmel Highlands division:  
Mrs. Paula Dougherty, chair-  
man.

Pebble Beach division: Mrs.  
Byington Ford, chairman; Mrs.  
Eric Tyrell-Martin, Mrs. M. E.  
Newcome, Mrs. Chester Shep-  
ard, Dr. D. Spence and Mrs. T.  
W. Van Eas.

#### Pertinent Points

1. The clinic will be closed  
permanently under the trust,  
unless our citizens, through  
contributions, have it kept open  
as a real community hospital.

2. The continued health of  
the communities depends on  
having a place where those in  
need of hospitalization can be  
given the right care and treat-  
ment.

3. This hospital will always,  
under its regulations, have an  
open staff where any reputable  
doctor can take his patients  
and feel that they will be given  
proper care.

4. Non-profit institutions op-  
erated to serve communities at  
minimum cost is the crying need  
of the times. Our proposed  
Peninsula Community Hospital  
will fill that need in the terri-  
tory and will be found worthy  
of your support.

5. The ideal for which we  
will strive will assure rich and  
poor and those in between, the  
same adequate care without un-  
due financial or personal em-  
barassment to any one class.

6. The hospital will be op-  
erated under the administration  
of a local board of trustees, in-  
cluding laymen and doctors who  
will carefully guard expendi-  
tures, in keeping with modern  
Class A. hospital rules.

7. The hospital is your  
friend and you should stick by  
it.

8. Our stakes are human  
lives.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

The annual organ recital of  
All Saints Church in Carmel  
will be given Sunday evening  
at 7:30 on March 8. Edward  
Hopkins of Monterey will play.

Mr. Hopkins will be as-  
sisted by several soloists and a qu-  
artet. The music will be preced-  
ed by a short vespers service  
conducted by the Rev. Austin  
B. Chinn.

Mr. Hopkins is one of the  
foremost organists of Califor-  
nia, having been choirmaster  
and organist in churches in San  
Francisco, Los Angeles and  
Redlands. The All Saints ves-  
per choir will sing the vespers  
service. As this is the only  
modern pipe organ on the penin-  
sula, a large gathering of  
music lovers is expected for  
this annual recital.

### JAPANESE CHURCH TO GIVE ANNUAL DINNER

The Japanese Church at the  
foot of Pearl street, Monterey,  
will give their annual dinner on  
Friday, April 6, serving from  
11 to 2 and from 5 to 7:30 in  
the evening. The price is 50  
cents.

Many people of the penin-  
sula make it a point to attend  
this dinner every year, since it  
encourages and enriches this  
church and they also enjoy the  
well cooked meal.

## High School Notes

By Bob Scripture

"Seventeen," a four-act com-  
edy by Booth Tarkington, will  
be presented on Friday night,  
April 6, at 8 o'clock in the au-  
ditorium. Members of the cast  
from Carmel are Ida Jean  
Hyde, Bob Kennedy and Mar-  
garet McKechney.

The Monterey Hi tennis team  
defeated the Pacific Grove team  
7 to 4 last Saturday, and there-  
by practically won the C.C.A.T.  
championship as they are heavy  
favorites over Watsonville,  
whom they play this Saturday.

Five new students entered  
school after the spring recess  
for the last quarter of the  
school year. They are: Doris  
Andrew, freshman from San  
Francisco; Juanita Burnette,  
junior from Salinas; Kenneth  
Roberts, freshman from Los An-  
geles; Bernard Roberts, junior  
from Los Angeles, and George  
Nalsand, freshman.

Ky Miyamoto, T. Miyamoto,  
Gordon Bain and Swede Turner  
participated in the track meet  
with Salinas held last Saturday  
in which Monterey won in the  
lightweight class, but lost  
in the heavyweight. All four  
boys took first place in one or  
more events.

Phil Walker, Bob Horton and  
Bob Scripture are Carmelites  
cast for parts in "Minick," the  
senior play for the year.

### CARMEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Melvin Dornett Minister  
9:45: Church School.  
11:00: Service of Worship.  
For four Sundays now these  
services will center around a  
study of the growth of person-  
ality. The subjects to be pre-  
sented are "God's Part in Hu-  
man Personality," "The Atti-  
tude of the Individual Toward  
Others," and "The Attitude of  
the Individual Toward Consti-  
tuted Authority."

Many will find these presen-  
tations thought-provoking and  
inspiring. In connection with  
each of the last three, a help-  
ful self-check form will be  
given to those present. The mate-  
rial is valuable both for the in-  
dividual culture and for the  
guidance of others in whom an  
educational interest is held.

Gertrude Barderson and  
Miles Bain will sing. The ser-  
vices will be worshipful and in-  
teresting.

6:30-8:00: J.O.Y. Club.  
7:00-8:00: Sunday evening  
Drama club, for young people  
under twenty-five, sponsored by  
Anna Marie Baer and June De  
light Canole.

### REGULAR MEETING OF P. T. A. WEDNESDAY

An interesting program will  
be given at the regular P. T. A.  
meeting next Wednesday after-  
noon, April 12.

Principal O. W. Barderson  
will make announcements con-  
cerning Public School Week,  
April 23-27. Ernest Calley will  
give a short talk on the shop  
and its objectives, while Miss  
Curry will speak on Music and  
Miss Baer on Art.

### RED CROSS SPONSORS FIRST AID CLASS

If you should come across an  
town and find the occupants  
automobile wreck miles from a  
cut and bleeding or in a faint,  
would you know what to do un-  
til a doctor could be found?

If not, and you would like to  
know how you may be of use to  
your fellowman or even to  
yourself, you may take a course  
in first aid in a series of lessons  
to be given under the auspices  
of the Red Cross. Dr. Willard  
Covault, instructor.

This course will be absolutely  
free. The class will meet  
twice monthly, the first meet-  
ing to be held Thursday night,  
April 15, at 8 o'clock at the  
Boy Scout house.

Those who are interested in  
the course will please get in  
touch with Mrs. Robert Stan-  
ton either by phone or by call-  
ing at Red Cross headquarters.

### J.O.Y. CLUB TAKES

#### JOURNEY TO SOUTH

A trip to the Old South  
where they "set a spell" with  
the Kentucky mountaineers was  
the treat offered to the mem-  
bers of the J. O. Y. club at the  
Community Church last Sunday  
evening.

Miss Ruth Huntington who  
taught in that region for ten  
years and was a special friend  
of the author of "Quare Wo-  
men," told of the customs of  
that section and how they dif-  
fer from our own corner of the  
world. Popcorn balls and ap-  
ples were served as refresh-  
ments.

The next trip of the "World  
Friendship Tour" will be to  
Japan and both young and old  
will enjoy the program. These  
unique entertainments are un-  
der the management of Mrs.  
Clara Nixon.

### CARMEL CHURCHES

#### FILLED ON EASTER

Carmel churches were filled  
for the beautiful Easter ser-  
vices last Sunday when inspir-  
ing messages were brought by  
the pastors and the churches  
were banked in flowers suitable  
for the occasion.

Many were turned away from  
the Community church after  
every available seat was taken.

Visitors and residents, both  
Catholic and protestant, gath-  
ered at the Old Mission to hear  
the services. At Solemn High  
Mass the great auditorium was  
filled. Father O'Connell spoke  
on the Church of the Ages,  
showing how it had lived in  
spite of persecutions.

All churches had beautiful  
Easter music.

Mrs. Pauline Hollis, daugh-  
ter of Mrs. Frank Wild, (Cher-  
ry Meyers) arrived today from  
Los Angeles to assist her moth-  
er in her delicatessen at Mikel's  
on Del Monte avenue this sum-  
mer. Mrs. Hollis is junior  
past matron of the Eastern  
Star this year and an indefatig-  
able worker in Job's Daugh-  
ters. Mrs. Wild reports that  
her delicatessen shop sold 45  
dozen hand colored Easter eggs  
which she had advertised in  
Carmel San.

# MIKEL'S

Phone 7430 Monterey Lots of Free Parking Space  
Open every day, including Holidays and Sundays Until Midnight.

Hills Bros. Coffee	Red Can	lb. 30c
Jack Cheese	Monterey, Nice and Mild	lb. 17c
Fresh, Large Eggs,		doz. 18c
PEACHES	Halves or Sliced No. 2 1-2 can	2 for 21c
BUTTER	Challenge Solid Pack	lb. 25c
MILK, tall tins		3 cans 17c
Apricots	No. 2 1-2 can	2 for 21c
Palmolive Soap		4 bars 16c
Bananas	luscious fruit	4 lbs. 17c

Get Gas and Oil Here While Shopping

### MEAT SPECIALS

Leg of Spring Lamb	lb 22c
Lamb Stew	- 8c
Sliced Bacon	- lb. 22c
Salt Pork	- lb. 14c
Boiling Beef	- lb. 8c
Ham, whole or half	18 1-2c

### DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

SALADS  
COLD MEATS  
RELISHES  
and many new dishes  
daily all cooked by  
"CHERRY"  
formerly of Cherry's  
Waffle House

## SOMETHING NEW

Lightweight Attractive Slipon Sweaters  
White Shoes Mesh Hats  
See them in our windows

### STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

## JOB PRINTING

At lowest prices possible, consistent  
with good quality. PHONE 70